

JACKSONVILLE REPUBLICAN.

ESTABLISHED 1837.

JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA., SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1889.

VOL. 52.

NO. 49.

Desirable Farm for Sale.

Messrs. Stevenson, Martin & Grant will sell at a bargain the S. G. Wright farm, partly within the corporate limits of Jacksonville. It lies adjoining the property of the Jacksonville Mining & Manufacturing Co., on the south-side of town. The farm lies well, has red clay foundation, and contains 88 acres. On it is a good framed cottage of 5 rooms and veranda; a good well of free-stone water, never-failing; good garden spot, good framed barn and crib, four stables, cotton house, smoke house &c. It is within easy reach of the State Normal school building and is just the place for a farmer who wants to move to town to educate his children. 75 acres are in cultivation, 10 in woodland. The buildings are comparatively new. In addition to this 40 acres of mountain-side woodland, within one mile of the public square will be sold with the place. Address Stevenson, Martin & Grant, Jacksonville, Ala.

TAX COLLECTOR'S APPOINTMENTS.

SECOND ROUND.

The undersigned will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting the State and County taxes for the year 1889. Poll tax is delinquent the 1st day of December 1889. Other taxes delinquent the first day of January 1890. Those who wish to avoid being called on may pay their taxes in full by the 1st day of January 1890, before the same becomes delinquent. It is my purpose to strictly adhere to the law governing collections, and no favors can, in justice to all, be shown any one:

Beat 1 Jacksonville, Wednesday November 6.
Beat Green's School House, Thursday Nov. 7.
Beat 8 Allups Mill, Friday Nov. 8.
Beat 3 Four Mile Spring, Saturday Nov. 9.
Beat 10 Rabbit Town, Monday Nov. 11.
Beat 11 White Plains, Tuesday Nov. 12.
Beat 12 Davierville, Wednesday Nov. 13.
Beat 12 Choctawhatchie, Thursday Nov. 14.
Beat 17 DeArmanville, Friday Nov. 15.
Beat 4 Ganaway's School House, Monday Nov. 18.
Beat 4 Bryants, Tuesday Nov. 19.
Beat 14 Sulphur Springs, Wednesday Nov. 20.
Beat 5 Polkville, Thursday Nov. 21.
Beat 2 Alexandria, Friday and Saturday Nov. 22-23.
Beat 18 Ohatchie, Tuesday Nov. 26.
Beat 6 Peeck's Mill, Wednesday Nov. 28.
Beat 7 Hollingsworth's, Friday Nov. 29.
Beat 3 Weaver's Station, Saturday Nov. 30.
Beat 16 Ladiga, Wednesday Dec. 4.
Beat 9 Piedmont, Thursday and Friday Dec. 5-6.
Beat 13 Oxford, Monday and Tuesday Dec. 9-10.
Beat 13 Oxanna, Wednesday Dec. 11.
Beat 15 Anniston, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12, 13 and 14.
D. Z. GOODLET,
Oct 23-89
TAX COLLECTOR.

Deed in Trust Sale.

Under and by virtue of a deed in trust executed to the undersigned by J. N. Martin and his wife, L. A. Martin, to secure Charles Martin, and in the office of the Probate Judge for Calhoun County, on page 290, book T, second vol., reg. of deeds, in the office of the Probate Judge for Calhoun County, to the State of Alabama, I will proceed to sell on the 10th day of December, 1889, at the corner Tenth and Noble streets, in the town of Anniston, in said county, between the high-lane and low-lane, the following described lots to-wit: Lots Nos. 11, 12 and 13, lying in south-east corner of the SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, of section 11, Township 16 and range 7, containing two acres more or less, commencing at said south-east corner and running due north 348 feet, thence west 275 feet, thence south 348 feet, thence east 277 feet to the said south east corner, including a frame dwelling, and a good well of water. Location high and healthy. Examined the property and attested the sale.

E. T. CLARK, Trustee.

Ellis & Stevenson, Attorneys.

Nov 14-89

CHEAP MONEY.

As correspondent of the Loan Co., of Alabama, I can offer money on improved farms at reduced rates.

H. L. STEVENSON.

JULY 14-89

B. F. WILSON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

TALLADEGA, ALA.

Will practice in the counties of Talladega, Cherokee and surrounding counties.

PATENTS,

Caveats, Re-issues and Trade-Marks secured and all other patent causes in the Patent Office and before the Courts promptly and carefully attended to.

Upon receipt of model or sketch of invention I make careful examination, and advise as to patentability Free of Charge.

Fees Moderate, and I make no charge unless Patent is secured. Information, advice and special reference sent on application.

J. R. LITTLELL,

Washington, D. C.

Opp. U. S. Patent Office.

JAS. S. KELLY

NOTARY PUBLIC AND EX-OFFICE

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

At Oxford, Ala.

Courts 2nd Saturday in each month.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Honor Roll for November, 1889.

Alexander, A. D.

Ayers, Stakey

Bolling, Temple

Bolling, Ula

Cox, Willie

Coleman, Willie

Crook, Whit

Crow, Cora

Davenport, Annie

Davenport, Ethel

Driskill, Cora

Drennan, Ida

Dill, Katie

Goodlett, Emma

Gatbourn, John

Grogan, W. T.

Gill, Mary

Hammond, Fannie

Hammond, Nena

Hutchinson, Frank

Lauders, Willie

Lane, Belle

Lane, Undine

Montgomery, Floy

Matthews, Eula

Matthews, Loua

Matthews, Minnie

McClusky, Fannie

McClurkin, George

Melharg, Gray

McKee, W. H.

Nisbet, John

Nisbet, Nannie

Nisbet, Theresa

Nunnely, Addie

Prickett, Lizzie

Ross, Nannie

Swan, John

Swan, Sammie

Snow, Mounier

Stevenson, Forney

Scarborough, Annie

Scarborough, Hattie

Treadaway, Annie

Warlick, Jessie

Ward, Lee

Ward, Maurie

Whisenant, Willie

Williams, Gus

THE WEST VS. THE SOUTH.

From Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper.

The reports of railway systems recently made show the losses of lines running east and west to those running north and south as two to one.

In other words, the wheel of fortune has turned ninety degrees: the south is floating on a developing tide of prosperity; the west, if not actually waning, is at least at equilibrium.

The causes are not far distant. While the development of the west has for several years been largely in the direction of exclusive railway construction, that of the south has been given to the erection of blast-furnaces, coke-ovens, manufacturers by the thousands, literal square miles of business blocks and dwellings.

Such a state of affairs can only point to a serious result for the west, and it is better to confront the truth now than when it is too late for a remedy.

Capital is bound to go where it can get the most return for its investment.

East and west trunk lines, by the great migration of industries in that section, and has consequently decreased the amount of traffic proportionally for each trunk line;

on the contrary, the expansion of industry in the south has increased the traffic of north and south systems.

The migration of industries from the west to the south has been one of the remarkable spectacles of the times. Within the past few years the cattle industries in the west, and northwest and far southwest, have been so nearly obliterated by blizzards and great droughts the ranchmen have been compelled to seek new fields of pasture in the middle and eastern south, where none of these causes have been known to thrive. It will be remembered that the year 1887 was marked by the destruction of the cattle industry in the south, and the great droughts of 1888 and 1889, lying in south-east corner of the SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, of section 11, Township 16 and range 7, containing two acres more or less, commencing at said south-east corner and running due north 348 feet, thence west 275 feet, thence south 348 feet, thence east 277 feet to the said south east corner, including a frame dwelling, and a good well of water. Location high and healthy. Examined the property and attested the sale.

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miles of new manufactures and dwellings within two years. Its growth south has overwhelmed its exposition grounds, surrounding its race track—the Churchill Downs—and stretched into the hill country across the plains. Its population has increased from 123,000 in 1880 to 223,000. Nashville has come up from 40,000 population in 1880 to 110,000. Its growth in business blocks and in wealth is amazing. It is only in its vicinity, not elsewhere on the globe, that hundreds of farms may be found varying in value from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000. Decatur was not in existence a few years ago, but to-day it spreads over a large area. Its initial start was in the removal from Urbana, Ohio, of the United States Rolling Stock company with its capital of \$4,000,000, its 500 employees, and its capacity of twenty cars per day. Next the Louisville and Nashville railway planted fifty-seven acres of car shops there, and at once Decatur went to the front in American industrial cities. Birmingham claimed only 20,000 population three years ago, but within its environs to-day are 110,000 people, thirty huge blast-furnaces, coke-ovens, manufacturers by the thousands, steel works, the largest business blocks, courthouse, and hotel on the continent. The Morris block there is probably unsurpassed among the business structures of the world. Montgomery had 3,000 people after the war, but to-day, with the roar of her mighty volume of industries. In that awful roar is being silenced, and soon will be silenced forever, the howl of the bourbon, the squeak of the old fog, the fires of sectional hate, theoretical yelp of free trade, the ultimate struggles of prejudices of race.

WILLIAM HOSEA BALLOU.

TEXAS LANDS.

OF Interest to Heirs of Early Settlers

From Alabama.

The Republic of Texas granted to its citizens who rendered service in the War of Independence certain valuable lands. These lands, by subsequent acts of the Texas Legislature, render the claims of intermediate settlers invalid; and the heirs of the original grantees, when known, will receive the property on legal proof made. In addition to these claims there are others of the earlier settlers of Texas, who, after locating in the State, have died or removed from it. Among the names whose heirs are entitled to property are the following:

Mr. J. C. Jones, city marshal of Fulton, Arkansas.

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Tax Collector's Appointments.

Second Round.

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Beat 6 Peck's Hill, Wednesday Nov. 27.

Beat 6 Duke's Station, Thursday Nov. 28.

Beat 7 Hollingsworth's, Friday Nov. 29.

Beat 3 Weaver's Station, Saturday Nov. 30.

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D. Z. GOODLETT,

oec26-ct Tax Collector.

Deed in Trust Sale.

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E. T. CLARK, Trustee.

Ellis & Stevenson, Attorneys.

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Attorney at Law

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Notary Public and Ex-Officio

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E. B. KELLY. J. A. W. SMITH

KELLY & SMITH

Attorneys at Law

Jacksonville, Ala.

PRESS OPINIONS

On the Death of Jefferson Davis.

The death of Jefferson Davis removes at once and forever the irritation that his frequent deliverances on public questions provoked, and now for the first time his name and his memory will be severed from the passions of the present, and he will go into history as one of the most sincere, conscientious and self-denying of all Confederate leaders. He was born and nursed in the lap of States Rights; he was steadily schooled in the ultra faith of Southern mastery and advancement, and he is the one of all who believed and taught as he did, who proclaimed and defended its faith even when its cause lived only in sorrowing memories. History will say that Jefferson Davis was honest in faith, expression and effort alike at Montgomery when he was crowned amidst the smiles and roses of the sunny South; in the prison cell when hope and friends seemed to have perished, and in the hour when the long halt was called that summoned him to the dreamless couch of the dead.

St. Louis Republic.

For many years he had no intellectual equal among American public men, and in Europe only one—Lionel E. Gladstone, who in habits of thought and mental equipment bears a striking resemblance to him. In his life and his death he was a representative man. He stood for the character of the South. No character is more thoroughly American, more marked by the traits of the men who founded the States, made them free and united them for the preservation of freedom. To virtue born with him as an inheritance, misfortunes taught him to add a crowning glory not to be paralleled in any one who has enjoyed such eminence. This morning he died.

He was born and he lived and died an American gentleman, worthy of his people and his country.

Mobile Register.

Jefferson Davis is gone, ripe in years and covered with the highest honors that fallen power can offer. No people ever had a braver or more honorable leader. No misfortunes could break his stout heart. No power could bend him from the line of duty. When his country fell he was petrified into marble, and there he stood for a quarter of a century, the embodiment of all that was true, dignified, noble and unfortunate in the people of these Southern States.

Not only laws, but rightful estimates of principles and motives, are unassorted or unheeded amid the shock of arms. Many years of peace and of dispassionate retrospect have been required to convince the men who fought and suffered for the Union, that in his disruptive view of the constitution and the reserved rights of States, Jefferson Davis was entirely sincere and powerfully fortified by teaching and example.

The air, hot with hatred and dense with the smoke of battlefields, needed to be cooled and clarified before all of us could recognize that the ill-starred President of the Southern Confederacy did but carry to their foreseen conclusion doctrines not only formulated by John C. Calhoun, but avowed and advocated by such steady representatives of New England feeling as Timothy Pickering and Josiah Quincy.

He did what his convictions dictated with the unhesitating obedience of the true soldier he was bidden to be. The services which he rendered the country as a statesman in both branches of Congress in the antebellum days, as Secretary of War, and as a soldier of the Union in Mexico, entitle him to the kindly remembrance of all who recognize ability and courage. His State papers will live in our archives as models.

He is dead in his eighty-second year. It remains for later generations than this to give the final judgment upon the deeds he did in the body.

New York Herald.

He lived and died in the indulgent recognition of his countrymen. His Confederacy has gone into the limbo of dead political experiments. The knightly genius of Lee, the sombre fury of Jackson, the gallantry of Stuart, the narrow fanaticism of Sydney Johnston, the proud, upbearing valor of the hundreds of thousands who followed them to the supreme fate of war—all will live in song and story as an undying part of history. And in this history no one will hold a more conspicuous place than the stern, implacable, resolute leader, whose cold, thin lips have closed forever in that beloved South which he served with passion if not with wisdom.

Baltimore Sun.

His name will live in history with those of other great popular leaders whose qualities of heroism and fortitude survived the ruin of their cause; and the life of such a man, devoted, as it was, to the service of people, from no sordid motives, but from a pure and lofty sense of duty, is one for which his section has no need to apologize, and which his whole country, ignoring the unhappy differences of the past, can well afford to honor.

New York Sun.

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"Captain Jerome E. Titlow, of the Third Pennsylvania artillery, entered the prisoner's cell, followed by the blacksmith of the fort and his assistant, the latter carrying in his hands some heavy and harshly-rattling shackles. As they entered Mr. Davis was reclining on his bed, feverish and weary after a sleepless night, the food placed near to him the preceding day still lying untouched on its plate near his bedside.

"Well?" said Mr. Davis, as they entered, slightly raising his head.

"I have an unpleasant duty to perform, sir," said Captain Titlow; and as he spoke the senior blacksmith took the shackles from his assistant.

"Davis leaped instantly from his recumbent attitude, a flush passing over his face for a moment, and then his countenance growing livid and rigid as death.

"He gasped for breath, clutching his throat with the thin fingers of his right hand, and then recovering himself slowly, while his wasted figure towered up to its full height—now appearing to swell with indignation and then to shrink with terror as he glanced from the captain's face to the shackles—he said slowly and with a laboring chest:

"My God! You cannot have been sent to iron me?"

"Such are my orders, sir," replied the officer, beckoning the blacksmith to approach, who stepped forward, unlocking the padlock and preparing the fetters to do their office. These fetters were of heavy iron, probably five-eighths of an inch in thickness, and connected together by a chain of like weight. I believe they are now in the possession of Major-General Miles, and will form an interesting relic.

"This is too monstrous," groaned the prisoner, glancing hurriedly round the room, as if for some weapon or means of self-destruction. Even Jeffrey and his hangman shrank from touching his faith, for it abided in the impregnable law of truth. Their congress then tried it, but sat silent under the poor shadow of shame that was left to them. But their people must have blood, and they set devils, outcast from the south, to glut their thirst in hellish orgies over a foreign subaltern and a poor, pitiful, half-crazed woman. Before the Christian world they dare not touch one hair of him who stood clothed in the robes of the confederate faith—that faith which has made him a prisoner of the sword of the great American republic.

"The next scene in this strange drama is this same old man in the felon's dock at Richmond, before New England's chief judge and his satellites and mighty men, learned in their laws, to tell of his treasons, of rebellion and insurrection, of violated constitutions, and all the jargon in insolent and cowardly triumph.

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The Republican

L. W. GRANT, Publisher.

December 14, 1889.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

Last Tribute of Respect to Jefferson Davis.

Pursuant to proclamation of Mayor Stevenson Wednesday noon was set apart as the time for memorial exercises by the people of Jacksonville and surrounding country. A little before 12 o'clock all the bells in the town were tolled. At the appointed hour the large court room was densely packed.

Mayor Stevenson presided. The program began with the song "Asleep in Jesus," beautifully rendered by a choir of 16 male and female voices. The choir was composed of Miss Marie Duplissis, organist; Dr. Jno. Crook, Prof. McKee, Mr. Will McKece, Mr. Melville Carpenter, Prof. Ernest and Mr. L. P. Hurter, Mrs. S. D. G. Brothers, Mrs. L. Laddie Bowling and Mrs. L. W. Grant, Misses Undine and Dolly Lane, Misses Ida and Lizzie Arnold, Miss Mamie Crow and Miss Lizzie Brennan.

At the conclusion of this beautiful hymn, most touchingly sang, Mayor Stevenson announced the purpose of the meeting in a few well-chosen, appropriate and eloquent words.

Rev. Dr. Lane, of the Baptist church, then made the opening prayer, after which Rev. J. H. Patton, of the Presbyterian church, read appropriate passages of scripture.

The choir then sang "Peace Be Still," which was followed by prayer by Rev. F. A. Rodgers, of the Methodist church.

The choir then sang "Beyond the Smiling and the Weeping."

Col. Caldwell then offered the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, The late announcement of the death of Jefferson Davis has caused the people of the South to mourn and sorrow in the very bitterness of grief, and,

Whereas, at this very hour, noon, on the 11th day of December, 1889, the immediate and honored friends of the great Chieftain, with tender care and loving hands are laying away to rest all that mortal remains of him whom while living we delighted to honor, and,

Whereas, it is meet and proper, and we esteem it an affectionate duty, on memorial occasion assembled, to give expression to our high appreciation of his exalted merits as a man, soldier, patriot and statesman, therefore, be it

Resolved, That while it may be true, in a purely political sense, as has been said in the Federal Capital, that Mr. Davis was a man without a country, and had been dead to this government for more than twenty-five years; nevertheless, he has had a home in the midst of those who loved him, whose cause he espoused, and has lived, yet lives, and will forever live in the hearts of the whole Southern people, whose rights he defended with unfaltering zeal and matchless heroism.

Resolved, That the distinguished dead has left a name and fame as rich and splendid as his life was full of years and honors; that as a man he was without fear and without reproach; in matters of affection gentle as a woman. In matters of duty, bold, self-reliant and courageous. As a soldier and patriot he illustrated the pages of American history; and by his brilliant exploits and success in arms gave earnest of those great qualities which made him, in after life, an acknowledged leader among men. As a statesman, whether in the halls of Congress, the Department of War, the United States Senate, or as Chief Magistrate of the Confederacy, his speeches, official papers and messages challenged the admiration of the whole country and marked him as the peer of any living man.

Resolved, That while we take pleasure in the honors won, and exalted character attained, by the illustrious dead, during the days of his success and prosperity, when adversity and defeat came upon him and the cause he had espoused, it was then we learned to love him more than in the days of his exaltation. He became a vicarious sufferer for our sakes. He endured the taunt, the jeer, the prison bars and the iron manacles with heroic fortitude. Love and veneration filled our hearts. His patience, forbearance and long suffering ripened and mellowed his great character into the highest type of Christian manhood. Be his memory hallowed and immortal!

Resolved, That while his body is being committed "dust to dust" we commit his life and character to the impartial historian, whose unbiased judgment will place him before posterity in the full measure of a man, in the forefront of the giants of his day and generation.

Resolved, That we tender our deepest sympathies to the family of our fallen comrade and commander, in their great affliction, and pray the blessings of Heaven upon the surviving widow and orphans.

JNO. H. CALDWELL,
WM. M. HANES,
JNO. M. CROOK.

These resolutions were supported by Col. Caldwell in a speech which for power, eloquence and pathos has never been surpassed by him or any other eloquent speaker in Jacksonville.

Rev. Dr. Lane seconded the resolutions in a speech as thrilling, as eloquent and as touching as that which had preceded it.

During both these speeches there was scarce a dry eye in the vast audience, and many old Confederate heroes wept unrestrainedly, though quietly and decorously. We have never seen more, or even half as much feeling manifested at any of the churches even in seasons of the deepest religious interest. During the entire time consumed by the program, there was a hushed and solemn bearing of the audience that attested the deep feeling which prevailed.

The resolutions were adopted unanimously and in silence by a rising vote. Other speakers on the stand felt instinctively that it would be almost like desperation to break in upon the holy and solemn calm which had settled upon the tear stained faces before them by another word. Everything proper which could be said had already been said by the two eloquent gentlemen who had supported the resolutions. Not one single harsh or improper expression escaped either.

While the audience were thus in a state of hushed emotion, the choir of beautiful and tender voices broke in upon the calm with the parting hymn "God be With You 'Til We Meet Again."

At the conclusion of this beautiful hymn Rev. W. T. Allen, of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, closed the exercises by prayer and benediction.

The audience filed out of the room as quietly and decorously as it leaving the very presence of the illustrious dead, and thus closed the most touching and sweet memorial services ever held here.

With few exceptions the Northern papers are kind in their comments on the death of Jefferson Davis. Here and there a ghoulish has shown his hideous face, but in the main the press articles show that the bitter animosities of the war have passed away. Remembering the tender memory of Charles Sumner and the universal sorrow of the South at the tragical death of Garfield, the many men of the North have grieved with the South over the death of the man who most of all typified the Southern people and suffered for them, as man but one of his dauntless spirit could have done. We prefer to turn away from the sight of the horrible ghosts and meet only the kindly glance of the sympathetic men and women of the North who realize that a touch of sorrow makes the whole world kin.

Aniston is to have a rolling mill and it is reported that the Anniston & Cincinnati and the Anniston & Atlantic roads have been sold to the Queen & Crescent system, which will give a tremendous impetus to the town. The building of the Blue Mountain Mineral goes on apace and this will greatly stimulate the growth of the town northward in this direction, already fast going on.

Piedmont, the same distance to the north of us, gives promise of substantial growth and already the new town, as laid out, is beginning to spread southward in this direction.

It has been of late frequently said, by parties with more or less good or bad feeling for Jacksonville, that between these two towns she will be "squeezed," whatever that may mean. Jacksonville, centrally located between the two, with the prettiest surroundings in the world, abundant water supply, inexhaustible mineral riches, a splendid and compact property of eleven thousand acres of mineral and town land in the hands of a capable and solvent land company, a population of two thousand, fine schools, elegant churches, industrial enterprises, a live and wealthy body of merchants, and moreover the projector and largely the builder of the finest mineral road in the State, is in fine position to stand such a squeeze as this. She will enjoy it like a sixteen year old girl.

Central property is always desirable. Let the good work of spreading and squeezing go on! Jacksonville wants to see a town at White Plains, so that she may be squeezed on her east side, and a town at Duke's, where the E. & W. and the A. & C. railroads cross, so that she may be squeezed on her west side. She blushes with pleasure at the prospect. Already in imagination she sits, an Iron Queen, in the center of Calhoun county, a country fruitful beyond degree and matchlessly rich in minerals, and holds court amid her admirers and squeezers. Now she feels a gentle little squeeze from Piedmont and smiles indugently as her tapestry hangs Duke with her ivory fan as she feels a slight nudge from that aspiring boy; a wink and a "tickle me under the chin" from White Plains bathes her cheeks with a flutter of delight. As this boy by play goes on, Anniston, big and strong and bold, tiptoes along the track of the Blue Mountain Mineral, and ere she is aware of what portents, gives her a hearty hug and a smack that the moment upsets her dignity and covers her with confusion. But she does not forget her propriety. Not for an instant does she forget her propriety.

She knows what's what, and is fully capable of taking care of herself. She is well, say twenty years old, and has had much experience.

NOTICE!

All persons are forbidden to hunt or fish on my lands.

J. F. POTTER.

The body of a white man was found hanging to a tree in a strip of woods near Birmingham last Sunday. "S. Novin" was marked on the underclothing. The case is a mystery.

John W. Taffu of Kansas City, yesterday shaved off his beard and had his hair cut for the first time since Fort Sumter was fired upon, in celebration of the death of Jefferson Davis. It is also to be hoped he washed himself and took a drink of water, and that he is now a cleaner man both inside and out.

Two men fell from a scaffold at Anniston Wednesday and were instantly killed. They were both strangers in this country, but Col. McKerley and another gentleman had the bodies embalmed in order that they might be preserved until relatives could reach them. Coroner Arnold went down, and after hearing the facts decided that no jury of inquest was necessary. Upon investigation he decided that they came to their death through their own negligence and that no one else was to blame for their sorrowful mishap.

A man who has practiced medicine for forty years, ought to know salt for sugar; read what he says:

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10, 1889.
Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most forty years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to direction.

Yours Truly,
L. L. CORSUCH, M. D.,
Office, 215 Summit St.

We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prou. Toledo, O., Sold by all Drug-gists, 75c.

BEAUVOIR.

Written for the Mobile Register. (March, 1888.)

A stately, aged man, with white hair blown back by the sea breeze, paced the beach alone.

Thus musing silently—

Alone I stand.
The sole Confederate in an earthly land.

Alone!—the ruler of a shadowy realm.

Two-score short years ago, the wide world's wonder

One half a mighty nation split asunder,

The other half to crush and overwhelm.

Can I regret it? No!—It gave the world

Heroes—saints—martyrs—grand self-sacrifice

(Raised for the right by a devoted nation,

Lowered by the might of a ponderous subjugation.)

Our banner was not uselessly unfurled.

Mayhap, in walking silently and lonely

Over battle fields now thick with violets,

The pierced heart bursts forth with mad regrets,

Suddenly thinking of the dear dead only—

But I—alone and mateless, unrepining,

Bear on my shoulders all the mighty Past

Honored, that mine should be the lot thus cast

To keep the glory of that Past clear shining.

In my dim realm I dwell—with those a sharer,

Who bore the "Conquered Banner," nobly forward—

Not one in all those swarming ranks a coward—

Shall I flinch now—its solitary bearer?

No! Since that hour big with history

The dear South laid her honor in my hands,

Till now—when feebly run my aged sands,

I've held—and hold it still—unstained, on high.

Let sweet peace light the hamlet and the town;

Let the land bloom and prosper as it will—

God knows I harbor not one thought of ill—

But leave me to my shadowy realm and crown.

A few short years shall close my tired eyes—

A few short years save these sore memories—

And then—alone no longer will I stand—

The sole Confederate in that grander Land.

A priestly presence waits me there among,

Bearing the "Conquered Banner" which he sang.

There Stowmell Jackson, Johnston, Stuart, Lee;

With all their martyred squadrons, numerously,

Will rise from homeless graves and stand by me,

Answering the roll-call of eternity.

NOTICE!

All persons are forbidden to hunt or fish on my lands.

J. F. POTTER.

ALLIANCE AND KNIGHTS OF LABOR.
The New Party Platform Announced at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6.—Agreement made this day between undersigned committee representing the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union on the one part and the undersigned committee representing the Knights of Labor on the other part, witnesseth:

The undersigned committee representing the Knights of labor having read the demands of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union which are embodied in this agreement, hereby endorse the same on behalf of the Knights of Labor and for the purpose of giving practical effect to the demands herein set forth the legislative committee of both organizations will act in concert before Congress for the purpose of securing the enactment of laws in harmony with the demands mutually agreed. And it is further agreed in order to carry out these objects that we will support for office only such men as can be depended upon to enact these principles into statute law uninfluenced by causes.

The demands hereinbefore referred to, are as follows:

That we demand that the abolition of National banks and the substitution of legal tender treasury notes in lieu of national bank notes; issued in sufficient volume to do the business of the country on a cash system; regulating the amount needed on a per capita basis as the business interests of the country demands, and that all money issued by the government shall be legal tender in payment of all debts, both public and private.

L. P. CARPENTER, Sheriff.

FIFTH SETTLEMENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said County, special term, December 2nd, 1889.

This day came S. D. G. Brothers, Administrator of the estate of Bassett, Hughes deceased and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a sum of money.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 6th day of January 1890, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and settle the account of S. D. G. Brothers, Administrator of the estate of Bassett, Hughes deceased and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a sum of money.

It is further ordered by the court that the 6th day of January 1890, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and settle the account of S. D. G. Brothers, Administrator of the estate of Bassett, Hughes deceased and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a sum of money.

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The Republican.

Issued Weekly.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE.

One year, One Dollar.
Six Months, Seven-Five Cents.
Subscription must invariably be paid in advance. No name will be hooked unless money accompanies the order.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Transit advertisements \$1 per square, and one inch makes a square. Local notices 10 cents per line. Advertising must be paid in advance or before to insure insertion.

Dr. B. S. Evans and Hon. Coke Williams, of White Plains, were in town this week.

Col. McKee and Mayor Stevenson took a trip to Choctawhatchie valley Friday.

Something new in Christmas stockings at Mrs. Kate Jelks, go and see them.

Commissioners Court met here this week to draw a jury for the Aniston City Court.

Notice change in advertisement of O. E. Ansley, of Aniston, the large shoe and hat merchant.

A pretty line of toy and picture books at Mrs. Kate Jelks.

Send in that money you owe the REPUBLICAN. We have not forgotten it because we have said nothing about it lately.

Gentlemen's white silk handkerchiefs at Mrs. Kate Jelks.

Married at White Plains, the 5th inst., by A. N. Ward, J. P., Mr. A. P. Foster and Mrs. Wyly Busby.

You can get the largest and cheapest dolls in town at Mrs. Kate Jelks.

Our popular Tax Collector Goodlett is on his round through the county. People are paying their taxes more promptly this year than usual.

Mrs. Kate Jelks has the prettiest line of Christmas goods in town.

Letters received here state that the Vanderbilt party have at last decided to place their furnaces at Birmingham—Jacksonville being their second choice.

You can get something new in Christmas goods at Mrs. Kate Jelks.

New Raisins, Citron, Currents, Dried Figs, Dates, Prunes, Seedless Raisins, Lemon Peel, Prunelles, Shelled Almonds, purest Spices, finest Extras, and all the ingredients for Christmas Fruit Cake. All at A. Sterne, Aniston, Ala.

Mr. Croft, superintendent of the Woodstock Iron Co. furnaces, Mr. McDonald, of Aniston, a contractor on the Blue Mountain Mineral R. R. and Mr. Leonard, of Michigan were all in Jacksonville this week taking a view of the town and the mineral properties near it.

Fresh fish, oysters and celery received daily. Buckwheat, Graham and Rye Flour, New Orleans and Maple Syrup, Macaroni, Vermacelli and Minced meat at A. Sterne's, Aniston, Ala.

Messrs. G. W. Arnold and Wm. C. Crow returned last week from a successful business tour in Georgia. They went to introduce the patent window sash, heretofore described in this paper, which requires no putty and which can be taken apart and adjusted to large or small sized glass, at will. Mr. R. P. Morgan, of Piedmont has bought the right to manufacture for this State.

Our very efficient Probate Judge Crook has had the vault of the Probate office furnished with Finton's metallic shelving and file case for the safe preservation of the records. It is both handsome and useful. The valuable records of the County will no longer be worn by the constant rough handling and any record can be found and handled now with perfect ease and readiness. The Grand jury recommended this valuable improvement. No money can be better spent than in the preservation of the valuable records of the County.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., December 6th, '89.—Among the many attractions of the great and successful dry goods house of D. B. Loveman & Co., are their millinery and dress making departments. The superintendents of these very important departments are skillful and artistic ladies. The large number of elegant costumes and complete outfits turned out each week is surprising. Where do they all go? All over the Great South. Scarce a town in the central Southern States but patronizes this enterprising firm. A great compliment was recently paid D. B. Loveman & Co., three ladies who have spent the past six months in Europe, immediately ordered dresses and millinery from this enterprising firm. One point mentioned by Mr. Loveman, the head of this firm, is well worth repeating: "Unlike most dress makers we never disappointed a customer." The dress making department is carried on on business principles, every garment is finished and delivered on the day agreed. An elegant wedding dress has been made in four hours, a complete trouseau in two days. They make a point of making up any reasonable orders.

SPECIAL SALE IN LADIES' LONG AND SHORT WRAPS AND JACKETS.

We have decided to close out our entire stock of Ladies and Children Wraps, so from the 12th of December on, we will sell our entire assortment at cost. We have everything that is stylish, in Seal Plush, Broadcloth, Beavers and Cashmere in plain braided, fur trimmed; also Misses Cloaks and Children's Long and Short Cloaks, in Plush and Cashmere. We mean strictly business and will give you the best bargains ever offered in Aniston at Ullman Bros.

Edam, Pineapple, Parmesan and the finest full cream cheese at A. Sterne, Aniston, Ala.

STRAYED OR STOLEN!

One large, dark red steer, black from shoulders to head; had on small cow bell; unmarked. FIVE DOLLAARS reward for his recovery.

G. W. FREEMAN,
Piedmont, Ala.

Fulton Market Pickled Beef, Pickled Pork, Pigs Feet, Small uncaressed Pigs Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Dried Beef Tongue and chopped dried Beef at A. Sterne's Aniston, Ala.

NOTICE.

We, the undersigned, forbid all persons from hunting, fishing or cutting timber on our lands.

J. P. Landers,
Rachael Williams.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All parties are prohibited from hunting or fishing on my farm.

P. P. LINDER,
Dec 7-8

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

Lot No. 12 in Francis addition, Jacksonville, corner Depot and Foy Sts. containing about one half acre; also house and lot near E. T. Va. & Ga. depot, where bakery is situated. Apply to

Stevenson, Martin & Grant,
Jacksonville, Ala.

Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. Sold by

J. T. Doster & Co.

For dyspepsia and liver complaint you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's vitalizer. It never fails to cure.

Sold by J. T. Doster & Co.

"Nickel Ante" cigars at

ROWAN, DEAN & CO.

Why pay 10 cents for a cigar when you can purchase the "Nickel Ante" cigar for 5 cents at

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War with Germany, it's all a mistake. But Rowan, Dean & Co. are still having an elegant trade on the "Nickel Ante" cigar, sold at 5c. Try a sample.

Judges, Lawyers and Physicians highly recommend the "Nickel Ante" cigar as the only promoter to happiness. For sale for 5c at

ROWAN, DEAN & CO.

FRESH LOCALS.

From the Pen of our Busy Merchants.

We are agents for the "Nickel Ante" cigars. Guaranteed to be clear Havana filled.

ROWAN, DEAN & CO.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. Sold by J. T. Doster & Co.

"Haemetack," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by

J. T. Doster & Co.

The name indicates the price. So try a sample of the "Nickel Ante" cigar for 5c at

ROWAN, DEAN & CO.

Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption. Sold by

J. T. Doster & Co.

Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. Sold by J. T. Doster & Co.

Ah, there, my size? Boys, your sweet hearts will not love you if you do not smoke "Nickel Ante" cigars, for 5c at

ROWAN, DEAN & CO.

Are you made miserable by indigestion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, yellow skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure.

Sold by J. T. Doster & Co.

Shiloh's catarrh remedy—a positive cure for catarrh, diphtheria and canker-mouth. For sale by

J. T. Doster & Co.

500 Mens' Suits in frocks, straight and round cut Sack Suits, from 4 to \$20.

120 Mens' Prince Albert Suits, all colors, from 12.50 to \$25.

380 Boys' Suits, from 4 to 16 years, from 1.50 to \$10.

460 pair Dress and Business Pants from 1.50 to \$8.

360 Mens' Overcoats, all colors and qualities, from 2 to \$20.

100 Boys' Overcoats from 1.50 to 7.50.

Boys' Short Pants, wool shirt waists and shoes.

A very large assorted stock in men and boys' Hats, Scarfs, white and Flannel Shirts, Collars, Cuffs and Gloves.

we sell so many different lines that we are able to undersell houses which do a small business. All we ask is an inspection and we will convince you that we do what we say. No trouble to show goods at Ullman Bros.

peace of his mind and the comfort of his body. [Signed.] JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Hark! Listen! 'Tis whispered on the street corners of Jacksonville, Ala., that Rowan, Dean & Co., are having immense sales on the "Nickel Ante" cigar. 'Tis guaranteed clear Havana filled. Sold strictly for 5c each.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, rendered on the 21st day of Nov. 1889, I will sell on the 28th day of December, 1889, to the highest bidder in front of the store house of P. A. Easterwood & Co., in the town of Alexandria, Calhoun county, Ala., the following real estate belonging to James A. Gladwin, deceased, viz: $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 31, T. 15 and R. 7, east, in said county containing 80 acres more or less, terms of sale: One-third cash, balance on a credit of one and two years, to be paid in two annual payments with interest from date of sale. Notes and security thereon will be required.

Jno. L. Dodson, Administrator.

Strayed or Stolen!

One large, dark red steer, black from shoulders to head; had on small cow bell; unmarked. FIVE DOLLAARS reward for his recovery.

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380 Boys' Suits, from 4 to 16 years, from 1.50 to \$10.</p

RACE HATRED.

How the Blacks in Hayti Push the Whites to the Wall.
Jane Marsh Parker in the New York Independent.

Perhaps nothing is more forcibly impressed upon a citizen of the United States who remains long enough in the capital of the black republic to make an honest study of the undercurrents of political and social life, than the fact that France, notably Paris, is the controlling influence everywhere. Parisian ideas prevail: Parisian customs, even among the Creole peasantry. The single hotel of Port-au-Prince is decidedly French and in its ways and upon its verandas you may hear the young men of the city declaiming merrily over their French drinks, sentiments that give the key of instability to the government, the demand for military rule and the prevailing conviction, among foreigners at least, that an outbreak—another revolution—may take place any day. Not that anything in opposition to the present administration is uttered, far from it; the discontent are silent as the grave—more silent than many graves in this unhappy land. The atmosphere is permeated with revolutionary ideas. Every man carries a weapon of some kind, and you are constantly meeting those who have been refugees in some of the revolts; or who have been or are suspected; or who have had some near relative shot by the authorities during the last season of unpleasantries.

Of course, nothing but enthusiasm for Hippolyte has voice at present. Unless the unforeseen has transpired, Hippolyte is being inaugurated this moment at Gonaves, something less than a hundred miles from here, and for which place he started on horseback last Sunday at midnight, accompanied by a mounted escort of some two hundred men—a long hard ride over the mountains. Hippolyte is more than sixty years of age but hardy and inured to his climate. We hear his praise sounded even by the stanchest of Roman Catholics. Hippolyte is a Baptist and so are many of his army of the north, some 7,000 of whom are quartered here in Port-au-Prince, and so quiet are they and well-behaved one cannot but have an exalted opinion of their commander. There is very little drunkenness among them and they are in remarkably good health. They sleep on the ground as a rule, and may be seen in their blue jean uniforms in every part of the city, often working for wages; for their pay is light, less than \$2 per week.

The blacks and mulattoes largely predominate here, of course; infact the whites seem few and far between. The negro possesses the land. By the constitution of the black republic, a white man may not be a land-owner in Hayti. We see traces of the track of an old street railroad among the many ruins of this city—almost completely in ruins—and wonder what if in the days of its prosperity cars were to be seen bearing the notice, "White persons not allowed in this car." Highly cultivated are many of these old Creole families, living in the "villas" on the heights east of the town. If you are so fortunate as to be invited to their house, you may forget that you are in Hayti—it "Hayti, alone against a hostile world"—and fancy you are in Paris. Among the guests you will meet, in all probability, true Haytian gentlemen, perhaps ladies—I say perhaps, for just now the families of the majority of the better class are abroad in Paris. When you hear them talking of Paris as the suburb of New York speaks of "the city," and when you discover how trifling is their interest in the United States, how misinformed they are concerning our politics and customs, and you see the perverseness instilled by French ideas in their social and political life you cannot help wishing that for the good of Hayti, for the insuring to her of a stable government, her relations with the United States were those that she sustains with France. And here we get at the root of the matter.

"Why is it?" I asked of a gentleman of means and culture—a mulatto whose daughters are being educated in a convent in France, and who encouraged my freedom of speech concerning our relations Hayti—"why is it that you do not see that Hayti would be far better off if she were Yankee and not Parisian? Why do you not send your children to our schools?" adding much more it is unnecessary to repeat. So plain is it what the effect of such a custom would be upon the future of Hayti.

How clearly he made me comprehend the situation. How could Haytians send their children where they would be under the whip and sting of color-prejudice? In France, the Haytian is never confronted by what he meets as soon as he lands in New York. "You white folks can never know what this race hatred is," said a young mulatto to me in Washington, a man educated by a prominent senator, college-bred, refined, and eminently successful in his profession; "we meet it at every turn; some one is always spitting in our face, and then they wonder if we show spirit." Would that I could tell you all that young man said as he sat in the twilit of Frederick Douglass's library, the evening before Cedar Hill was exchanged for this Villa Tivoli, the present home of the United States minister to Hayti.

"No, it is not like the states here—it is not home," said a light mulatto who has become a citizen of Hayti; "but it will be different for our children here from what it was for us in the states. The foot of the white man is off our necks here at any rate."

Frederick Douglass was naturally much depressed upon his arrival in Port-au-Prince by the condition of the poor people of the city. They are very poor, and the mystery is how they all manage to live, so few are their resources for earning a scanty livelihood. Was this all that has been attained in Hayti during nearly a half century of freedom? But the thought that they were free was something worth remembering and dwelling upon, and that in all their years of trouble a foreign invader had never succeeded in gaining a foothold upon the island. Is not Hayti's destiny prophetic of that of the negro race?

Inherited Blood Poison.

How many people there are whose distress from sores, aches, pains and eruptive tendencies are due to inherited blood poison. Bad blood passes from parent to child, and it therefore is the duty of husband and wife to keep their blood pure. This is easily accomplished by a timely use of B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm). Send to Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, for book of most convincing proof.

James Hill, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "My two sons were afflicted with blood poison, which doctors said was hereditary. They both broke out in sores and eruptions which B. B. B. promptly controlled and finally cured completely."

Mrs. S. M. Williams, Sandy, Texas, writes: "My three afflicted children, who inherited blood poison, have improved rapidly after a use of B. B. B. It is a Godsend."

J. R. Wilson, Glen Alpine Station, N. C., Feb. 13, 1855, writes: "Bone and blood poison forced me to have my leg amputated, and on the stump there came a large ulcer, which grew worse every day until doctors gave me up to die. I only weighed 120 pounds when I began to take B. B. B. and 12 bottles increased my weight to 180 pounds and made me sound and well. I never knew what good health was before."

The boiler, at Dean & King's saw mill, on the A. G. S. exploded Monday and killed James Carrington and G. W. Robinson.

Scarlet fever at the charity hospital in Birmingham.

The well at Unionton has been sunk 1067 feet. There isn't any oil or gas down there, but a whole world of sand.

Notice to Creditors.

Letters of Administration upon the estate of Thomas Nance, deceased, having been granted the undersigned by the Hon. E. C. Clegg, Probate Court of Calhoun County, on the 21st day October 1859, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred.

R. A. Hollingsworth, Adm'r a. nov. 2-3.

NOTICE NO. 9194.

Land office at Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 28, 1859.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala., on Nov. 4th, 1859, viz: Walter M. Harrison, homestead entry, No. 15,700, 1/4 of N.E. 1/4 of S.E. 1/4, Sec. 24, T. 10, R. 6, east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his claim: W. H. Clegg, Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala., Viz: George W. Burns, James B. Burns, Tandy D. Bynum, Augustus A. Grogan, all of Bynum, Ala. J. H. BINGHAM, Register.

Sept. 28-64

J. C. WATSON.

Administrator of Estate of Elias Elam.

Wm. M. Nance, Adm'r a. nov. 2-3.

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JACKSONVILLE REPUBLICAN.

ESTABLISHED 1837.

JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA., SATURDAY, DEC. 21, 1889.

VOL. 52. NO. 51.

Desirable Farm for Sale.
M. S. Stevenson, Martin & Grant will sell at a bargain the S. G. Wright farm partly within the corporate limits of Jacksonville. It lies adjoining the property of the Jacksonville Mining & Manufacturing Co., on the south side of town. The farm lies well, has red clay foundation and contains 85 acres. On it is a good framed cottage of 5 rooms and veranda; a good well of free-stone water, never-failing; good garden spot, good framed barn and crib, four stables, cotton house, smoke house &c. It is within easy reach of the State Normal school building and is just the place for a farmer who wants to move to town to educate his children. 75 acres are in cultivation, 10 in woodland. The buildings are comparatively new. In addition to this is a load of milled pine wood and within one mile of the public square will be sold with the place. Address Stevenson, Martin & Grant, Jacksonville, Ala.

TAX Collector's Appointm'ts:

Second Round.

The undersigned will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting the State and County taxes for the year 1889. Poll tax is delinquent the 1st day of December 1889. Other taxes delinquent the first day of January 1890. Those who wish to avoid being called or paying the penalty fixed by law for failure to pay in time, must pay before the same becomes delinquent. It is the purpose to strictly adhere to the law concerning collections, and no favor can be given in justice to all, be shown any one.

Beat 1 Jacksonville, Wednesday Nov. 28.

Beat 2 Green's School House, Thursday Nov. 7.

Beat 3 Allups Mill, Friday Nov. 8.

Beat 4 Four Mile Spring, Saturday Nov. 9.

Beat 5 Rabbit Town, Monday Nov. 11.

Beat 6 White Plains, Tuesday Nov. 12.

Beat 7 Davisville, Wednesday Nov. 13.

Beat 8 Choccolocco, Thursday Nov. 14.

Beat 9 DeArmanville, Friday Nov. 15.

Beat 10 Garaway's School House, Monday Nov. 18.

Beat 11 Sulphur Springs, Wednesday Nov. 20.

Beat 12 Polkville, Thursday Nov. 21.

Beat 13 Alexandria, Friday and Saturday Nov. 22-23.

Beat 14 Chatah, Tuesday Nov. 26.

Beat 15 Pech's Hill, Wednesday Nov. 27.

Beat 16 Duke's Station, Thursday Nov. 28.

Beat 17 Hollingsworth's, Friday Nov. 29.

Beat 18 Weaver's Station, Saturday Nov. 30.

Beat 19 Ladiga, Wednesday Dec. 4.

Beat 20 Piedmont, Thursday and Friday Dec. 5-6.

Beat 21 13 Oxford, Monday and Tuesday Dec. 9-10.

Beat 22 13 Oxanna, Wednesday Dec. 11.

Beat 23 Anniston, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12, 13 and 14.

D. Z. GOODLETT,
Oct. 26-67
Tax Collector.

Deed in Trust Sale,

Under and by virtue of a deed in trust executed to the undersigned by J. A. Martin and wife, a. M. S. Stevenson, Charles Martin and son, recorded on page 260, book T. second vol. reg. of deeds, in the office of the Probate Judge for Calhoun county and State of Alabama, I will proceed to sell on the 10th day of December, 1889, at the corner Tenth and Noble streets, in the town of Anniston, in said county, between the legal hours of sale, the following described lots, to-wit: Lots Nos. 11, 12 and 13, lying in south-east corner of the SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of section 11, in Calhoun county, 7 chains, 10 perches more or less, containing 40 per cent of land, running due north 345 feet, thence west 275 feet, thence south 343 feet, thence east 277 feet to the said south east corner, including a frame dwelling, and a good well of water. Location high and healthy. Examine the property and attend the sale.

E. T. CLARK, Trustee.

Ellis & Stevenson, Attorneys.

now-67

B. F. Wilson,
Attorney at Law

TALLADEGA, ALA.

With practice in the counties of Talladega, Calhoun and all surrounding counties only 67

PATENTS,

Invents, Re-issues and Trade-Marks secured, and all other patent cases in the Patent Office and before the Courts, promptly and carefully attended to.

Upon receipt of model or sketch of invention, I make careful examination and advise as to patentability, fee of charge.

Fee Moderate, and I make no charge unless Patent is secured. Information, advice and special reference sent on application.

J. P. LITTLELL,
Washington, D. C.

Opp. U. S. Patent Office.

J. S. Kelly

Notary Public and Ex-Officio

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

At Oxford, Ala.

On the 2nd Saturday in each month

J. S. KELLY

J. A. W. SMITH

KELLY & SMITH

Attorneys at Law

Jacksonville, Ala.

KNIFING FORAKER.

HE IS THE VICTIM BUTTERWORTH IS AFTER IN CONGRESS.

The Republican Family in Ohio are slightly at odds and the fight will be bitter and to the end.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Ben Butterworth's resolution adopted in the house on the 12 was the beginning of the formal assassination, politically speaking, of Joseph Benson Foraker. The Democrats consented to the resolution reluctantly. The forgery of the names to the alleged ballot-box contract, or whatever else Mr. Halsell calls it, is now admitted, and consequently nothing useful or instructive was to be reached by an investigation, so far as the public is concerned. But as outlined about a week ago the whole affair now is a republican row, and the object of Butterworth, Sherman and McKinley, in seeking to ventilate the forgery, is to do up Foraker for all time. One of the resolves gives away the whole snap. It is:

"Second. If forged, what person or persons, if any, were directly or indirectly aiding, abetting, assisting or knowingly consenting to the preparation and uttering of said forgery, and for what purpose and intent."

This shows that Foraker is the game Butterworth, McKinley and Sherman are after. The Democrats are rather inclined to like Foraker, just as a good many of them now like Tanner. They look upon Foraker and Tanner as of the same species, and are inclined to believe that politicians of the Foraker-Tanner stripe in the republican party are really beneficial to the democracy.

The southern members especially feel friendly to Foraker, as they never took him seriously, in fact, always looked upon him as a kind or a radical freak whose vocal pyrotechnics were more injurious to his friends than to his foes. But as the republicans seemed bent on carrying on their fight in Ohio, the democrats did not think it was the proper caper from them to prevent it, and consequently Butterworth's carefully prepared resolution, aiming at the political assassination of Foraker, went through the house without dissent. Butterworth fully expects to be able to prove that Foraker was privy to Woods' forgery all the time. In fact, he has hopes of being able to produce such proofs that of necessity Foraker must be indicted as an accessory to the forgery.

All these things, of course, will tend to republican unity in Ohio. They confirm what Colonel Mansur of Missouri heard while passing through Ohio the day after the late state election. Colonel Mansur stepped off at a station to read a bullet displayed outside a telegraph office. It showed democratic gains all over the state.

There were some republicans present who knew Colonel Mansur, and one of them said:

"You fellows can go right ahead now and nominate any one you please. There is no hope of a republican being elected to any state office in Ohio for at least a dozen years. I am a friend of Foraker's, and when ever any republican approved by Butterworth, McKinley and Sherman puts up his head I and my friends will feel bound to hit it."

There is no doubt that it is the intention to sacrifice Foraker. Those who know him best, however, believe that he will not become a willing sacrifice. He is a fighter, and those who are seeking his destruction will probably find him a very lively corpse when they come to dissect him. The only thing certain about the whole business is that the republican party of Ohio is split up the back without much chance of being welded at any time in the immediate future.

The Negro Problem in the South. Charleston News and Courier.

The first direct steps towards certain and satisfactory solution of the race problem in the United States have been taken since the war, were taken in the Senate at Washington on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

On Wednesday, as has already been noted, Senator Morgan, of Alabama, introduced a resolution instructing the senate committee on foreign relations to inquire into the relations of the United States with the Congo State, and their political rights and powers in that country.

The purpose of this resolution, it is clearly understood, is to open way for negotiations which will establish the right of colored emigrants from the United States to settle in the Congo State, and will determine their status in that country.

On Thursday, Senator Gibson, of Louisiana, introduced a resolution instructing the same committee to inquire into the expediency and practicability of acquiring or settling apart a territory for the occupation of the negro or colored citizens of the United States, and how far and in what manner the government can and ought equitably to aid them, their families and descendants, to emigrate to and settle on such terri-

tory, "and to establish a system of common school education."

On the same day, Thursday, Senator Butler, of South Carolina, introduced a bill to provide for the emigration of persons of color from the Southern States, and to appropriate money to pay the expense of their transportation when necessary.

Taken together, the resolutions and bill cover substantially all the points which require to be considered in connection with any intelligent and proper plan for promoting the emigration of the black people of the South to Africa. Only a voluntary emigration is contemplated of course. The territory to be occupied by the emigrants is to be set apart exclusively for their possession and benefit. Those who desire to go but are unable to pay their way will be furnished free transportation. The territory to be occupied by the emigrants is to be set apart exclusively for their possession and benefit. Those who desire to go but are unable to pay their way will be furnished free transportation.

Smith is a cousin of Burrows, and it appears that Rube has given him some valuable lessons in his lawless acts. The capture was made by Detective Jackson of the Southern Express Company, who had been in close pursuit of the outlaws for several weeks. The indications are that Smith and McClung were but the forerunners of Rube and a band which had been duly organized to

RUBE'S PALS.

TWO OF THEM ARRESTED AND CAGED YESTERDAY.

Thrilling Details of a Bloody and Desperate Encounter—A Hard Battle.

AMORY, Miss., Dec. 14.—Our quiet little city was thrown into an intense state of excitement this morning a little after midnight by the capture of two of Rube Burrow's gang, Rufus Smith and Jim McClung, both of Lamar county, Ala.

Smith is a cousin of Burrows, and it appears that Rube has given him some valuable lessons in his lawless acts. The capture was made by Detective Jackson of the Southern Express Company, who had been in close pursuit of the outlaws for several weeks. The indications are that Smith and McClung were but the forerunners of Rube and a band which had been duly organized to

ROB THE PAY CAR

of the Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham Railroad, which the public expected would come out today.

The outlaws came here from Lamar county, through the country, and on their arrival went forthwith to business houses in search of Winchester rifles, but were disappointed in this respect, as they could not find the weapons wanted. Nevertheless, Smith was heavily armed, and his pal had a sack of cartridges, a jug of liquor and a bottle of gin, and the pluck and nerve requisite to fully imbue one with the fearless attempt to take the life of his fellowman, and commit such atrocious deeds as to our country has been subjected to in the last year. They also possessed a countenance and expression which at once indicated to the trained eye that they were

BOLD AND FEARLESS MEN!

McClung while yet young, possessed the same bold and fearless nature. The capture was commendable on Detective Jackson's part. The desperadoes were sitting in the waiting room of the depot, while the westbound passenger train had just passed and the eastbound expected shortly. The platform was, nevertheless, lonely in its appearance and few witnessed that once indicated

A BLOODY TRAGEDY.

Detective Jackson walked in on the outlaws quite unexpectedly, and at once leveled his revolver on the desperadoes, with the command to throw up their hands. It is just here that the outlaws showed their nerve and daring.

The desperadoes were sitting in the waiting room of the depot, while the westbound passenger train had just passed and the eastbound expected shortly. The platform was, nevertheless, lonely in its appearance and few witnessed that once indicated

THE MAN WHO CAPTURED THE CONFEDERATE CHIEF WENT TO HIM FOR AID.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 8.—About noon yesterday a group of veterans were gathered at the pension office to receive their quarterly stipend. The death of Jefferson Davis was the chief topic of conversation and interested participants in the talk were three members of the Fourth Michigan cavalry, the regiment which had effected the capture of Mr. Davis at Irwinville, Ga. Two young women clerks were checking off pensions in the office, and the repetition of names had grown monotonous. Suddenly a veteran who had been discussing the death of Mr. Davis stopped, and called to one of the young women:

"Will you repeat that last name?"

"Certainly," was the response.

Andrew Martin Bee, Allegan county.

"That's a mighty curious coincidence," said the soldier; "Andrew Bee, who was the Allegan man, was the soldier who first put his hands on Jeff Davis and demanded his surrender, away back in 1865. Bee is a poor mechanic. Eight months ago he went South in search of an opportunity to better his condition. He found himself one day in the vicinity of Beaufort, Miss., and boldly called upon Mr. Davis. The ex-chieftain received him kindly. They talked for several hours over the war, and especially that part of the drama in which both had been actors. Bee revealed to Mr. Davis the fact that he was out of money but wanted to get back to Michigan. Mr. Davis handed his former captor a well-filled purse and bade him good-bye, refusing to hear his thanks, but saying:

"If ever you meet any of our boys in war, relieve them if it be possible."

THE THIEF CHASED AND SHOT AT, AND ALMOST CAPTURED—A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 14.—A locomotive was stolen from the Alabama Great Southern railroad at Tuscaloosa last night. The theft was a bold one and attended by many dangers. The identity of the thief and his purpose in stealing a locomotive have not been ascertained, but naturally the supposition is that the man was Rube Burrows.

When the south bound fast express train on the Alabama Great Southern road passed through Tuscaloosa last night a freight engine was standing on the side track with a full head of steam on. A moment after the express pulled out, the night operator and some of the yard men, who were standing about the depot, saw a dark form leap out of the shadow of a freight car and throw the switch which would let the engine on to the main track. Then the man made a run for the engine. The engineer and fireman were both on the depot platform some distance away, and none of the railroad men were near the engine. Leaping into the engine the mysterious stranger pulled the throttle open and the engine sprang forward like a thing of life. There was no ringing of the bell, no warning whistle, and almost before the astonished trainmen could recover their breath the engine was flying away through the darkness at a lively rate. The engine was headed north.

The depot agent and the few train men who were standing about the depot soon recovered from their astonishment and they acted promptly.

A switch engine with steam up

was standing near by, and hastily

gathering up some guns and pistols

from the express office, four or five men leaped into the cab, and started in pursuit of the stolen locomotive.

The chase was an exciting one. An extra freight train going south was following the express and if the stolen locomotive went far enough a collision was certain.

The thief, however, was not to be

overhauled, and mean while the

switch engine, bearing the pursuing party, was pulled wide open, and the men

kept a sharp lookout ahead and held

their guns ready for instant use.

Eight miles up the road, and a mile

from Cottontdale station, the

pursuing party came in sight of the stolen engine. The thief was evidently not

familiar with the machinery of an

engine and had been unable to keep

up the speed at which he started out.

When

The Republican.

L. W. GRANT, Publisher.

December 21, 1889.

Tuskegee had a \$25,000 fire the night of the 17th.

The Legislature of Virginia have appointed a committee to wait on Mrs. Jefferson Davis and request that Mr. Davis be buried in Richmond.

A negro highwayman robbed a young lady of her purse in open daylight on the streets of Tuskegee Tuesday, by snatching it from her hand and running. He will be captured.

Our thanks are due Auditor Hogue for his admirable report. A review of it from the Montgomery Advertiser appears in another column. We may notice it more particularly in a future issue.

The Russian influenza, which has traveled all over Europe, and has just struck this country is a bad combination of bad cold, epidemic and hay fever. It is not fatal but terribly distressing.

We return thanks to State Treasurer Cobbs for his report of this year. It is clear, concise and a model in its way. By the way, Mr. Cobbs is a model treasurer and ought to be kept in the place during his life. In his case there can be no question as to good behaviour.

The lawyers say that the REPUBLICAN was the only paper in the country that published the result of the prohibition law either time correctly. If the other papers had been as careful in the matter, the prohibition law would have stood the test of the Supreme Court.

Rube Smith and James McClung, partners of Rube Burrows, were captured at Armory, Miss., after a desperate resistance. McClung turned State's evidence and convicted Smith of having a hand in the Buckatunna train robbery, which attracted so much attention a short while back. Smith is a cousin of Burrows.

Ex-President Cleveland has written a prominent Southern Ohio Democrat that the statement that he is interfering in Ohio in favor of the nomination of Mr. Calvin S. Briece for the United States Senate is an imputation on his common sense. "In no manner have I taken part in a canvass, entirely of a local nature, between equally good men."

A horse employed in a lumber mill at Guernville, Cal., for the last twelve years to haul away the sawdust has become so well acquainted with his work that he goes from one hopper to another through intricate passageways without a driver, and never strikes a post. He begins and quits work by the whistle the same as the men.

Henry Grady made an admirable speech in Boston a few days ago on the race problem in the South. It was bold and truthful and effectively disposed of that part of Little Harrison's message touching the negro question. It was cheered to the echo by the Yankees of the Hub. It will result in great good to the South in making this section understood at the North.

Extensive arrangements are being made to raise iron ore on a large scale along the line of the Blue Mountain Mineral Railroad. A company of fifty thousand dollars capital has been organized for this purpose, and this does not by any means represent the capital that will be thus employed. When this road is completed there will be great industrial activity all about Jacksonville and all along the line from here to Anniston.

The full text of the Supreme Court decision in the Calhoun county prohibition law has not been received here at this writing and it is impossible to tell what its effect will be; but the impression prevails that liquor will be sold in the county after the 1st day of January despite the twice expressed will of the people. This condition of affairs entirely changes the aspect of the coming race for Representative. It is hardly possible that the prohibition question will not come into the question of the selection of a Representative and it is hard to tell what its result may be. Both the country and the towns will divide on it; if it is brought into the canvass.

George Alfred Townsend ("Gath") is generally ready to speak a good word for Republican officials if he can find a pretext for doing so. He has gone back on President Harrison however. In one of his recent letters he says that the November elections put to rest the President's chance of being renominated, and adds: "It would be hard to find any body to whom he has given actual satisfaction, unless it might be some earnest pastor of the Presbyterian church, and, possibly Mr. Wanamaker." We don't see why earnest pastors of Presbyterian churches should be excepted, for they are all in favor of sure enough reforming policies. -Mobile Register.

Collision And Wreck.

ON THE E. T. V. & G.

Conductor Gwin Killed and Burned—Engineer and Fireman Wounded. This morning at 3 o'clock the second section of freight train 23 was run into by freight 21 from behind about six miles north of Jacksonville and a terrible wreck and loss of life ensued. It is said the caboose on 23 became detached from the other cars and was running slow, when the freight following 23 plunged into it with fearful force. The caboose was a total wreck and was burned up and a body of conductor Gwin was burned up in it. It is supposed he was killed by the collision and did not feel the torture of the flames. The engine on train 21 was totally wrecked and thrown over fifty feet from the track. Six cars were totally wrecked and six others were thrown across the track. Engineer West of freight 21 had his shoulder dislocated. The fireman had his knee dislocated. Brakeman Frank McCain suffered with sprained ankle and was otherwise badly bruised. Dr. Ayers went on special train from here to attend the wounded. The engine of train 23 was standing at the depot this morning and bore marks of the collision, which would go to disprove the theory that the caboose had become detached from it. The Northbound passenger train was delayed here some hours on account of the wreck.

Judge Crook compiled in every particular as to the publications required by the prohibition law. If there is any fault it is with the newspapers which did not publish correctly.

The knapsack by which the weight of the burden carried is transferred to the hips from the shoulders has been under trial for some time by the authorities of the United States War Department. So favorable have been the reports received from the officers testing it that the Ordnance Bureau has been ordered to manufacture two thousand for use in the army.

The Auditor's Report.

The Auditor shows in Exhibit one that the total receipts into the State Treasury from all sources for the last fiscal year were \$1,683,003.04. This is exclusive of the amount received and paid out for public schools in Mobile county. Of this sum \$1,053,05,78 was from general taxes, and the rest from many sources. Poll tax amounted to \$36,551. This was all paid back to the counties in which collected, and was never available for general purposes. The Agricultural Commission paid \$23,563 and this too, was not a fund that the State could use. The amount received from hire of convicts was \$78,353. The two and three per cent fund paid in \$15,074, and the University land fund \$25,873. Both of these are for specific purposes, and can be used for no other. The dog tax paid in the sum of two dollars.

Jefferson county easily heads the list in the matter of amount paid into the Treasury. From taxes her quota was \$170,066; insolvent taxes collected, \$11,88; poll taxes, \$5,505; licenses, \$4,100; redemption of land, \$129,53; solicitors' fees, \$7,50. Grand total, \$217,390.

Montgomery comes next—paying in for general taxes, \$77,541; insolvent taxes collected, \$89,95; poll taxes \$4,100; licenses, \$24,167; redemption of land, \$425; repurchase of land, \$142; solicitors' fees, \$4,301. Grand total, \$110,864.

Mobile's tax paid was \$57,687; she retained her poll tax; licenses, \$8,502—most of her license money belongs to her public schools; redemption of land, \$48,79; repurchase of land, \$525. Grand total \$70,588.

Dallas is fourth, with an aggregate of \$54,902; Calhoun fifth, \$37,891; Madison sixth, with \$37,948.

The smallest return was \$2,386, from Winston, and Geneva next, \$4,055.

A great many counties show great increase in returns and payments over a few years ago.

The total gross earnings of railroads in Alabama foot up \$10,554,957. The amount of mileage shown is 5,265—Montgomery Advertiser.

THEY USED THEIR RAZORS.

A lively rumpus in a Colored congregation in Kansas.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 15.—The differences between the factions in the first Baptist church (col.) of Kansas City, Kan., culminated last night in riot, in which two men were dangerously injured and quite a number seriously hurt. The factions were that one which sided with the pastor, Rev. J. P. Jones, and another which opposed him. A meeting of the members of the church organization met to select officers last evening. The pastor presided, but the anti-Jones faction outnumbered the pastor's supporters. Whenever a motion hostile to the pastor's crowd was made he would call on some brother to pray. He blocked the business this way for two hours. The opposition faction was enraged, and when G. W. Smith was called on to pray a shower of hymn books and chairs greeted him. Then followed a general riot. Razors were used and two negroes were seriously cut. Their names are Benjamin and Knight. Others were wounded over the head with chairs, but no other dangerous wounds inflicted.

CONGRESS.

Congress will adjourn for the holidays. Not much real work will be done until then. The rules have not been adopted and all of the committees have not been appointed.

On the 15th Senator Morgan introduced a resolution recognizing the Republic of Brazil. The Blair bill has been favorably reported from the committee and Senator Blair will push it as fast as possible after the recess. Means are being devised whereby Congressmen can get back the money lost by them through the defalcation of Silcott. Several bills have been introduced to repeal the internal revenue laws; also bills to tax incomes of over \$5,000; bills to reduce letter postage to one cent and postal cards to 1/2 cent; to prohibit dealing in futures; to place cotton bagging on the free list; to refund the cotton tax; to prohibit aliens from acquiring title to lands in the United States; authorizing National banks to take liens on real estate; to prevent trusts and other combinations whereby competition may be destroyed and artificial scarcity created.

INCREASE IN POPULATION.

Thirty-three Per Cent. For the South in the Last Ten Years.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 16.—The Tradesmen has reports and estimates from governors and State comptrollers of the Southern States giving their estimates of the present population of each State. These estimates are based largely upon a careful inquiry instituted by the State comptroller on behalf of the Tradesmen. The estimates are as follows:

STATES. POPULATION.

Alabama,	1,658,453.
Arkansas,	1,247,771.
Florida,	424,806.
Georgia,	2,165,541.
Kentucky,	2,200,000.
Louisiana,	1,251,346.
Mississippi,	1,516,753.
North Carolina,	1,813,024.
South Carolina,	1,200,000.
Tennessee,	1,809,000.
Texas,	2,313,513.
Virginia,	1,866,560.

INCREASE PER CENT. IN LAST TEN YEARS.

Alabama,	31
Arkansas,	55
Florida,	58
Georgia,	47
Kentucky,	33
Louisiana,	33
Mississippi,	36 1/2
North Carolina,	20 1/2
South Carolina,	20 1/2
Tennessee,	23
Texas,	45
Virginia,	23

Total 19,489,150, against 14,683,036

in 1880, being an increase in ten years in the whole South of over thirty-three per cent. The governors estimate that whites and blacks as follows: Whites, 12,218,430; blacks 7,70,720. It is estimated that there are to-day in the Southern States 304,920 whites from Northern States, against 24,888 in 1880. Foreign born in the South to-day are estimated by the governors in their reports to the Tradesmen at 643,018, against 420,871 in 1880.

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The Auditor Acquitted.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 17.—Rev. Mr. Gant the Methodist preacher who was arrested in Cabarrus county some time ago, on a criminal charge, was yesterday arraigned for trial in Concord. The trial attracted a large crowd to the courthouse, and much interest was manifested. The preacher was charged with committing an outrageous assault upon the person of a young girl who was a member of his church. Evidence was introduced by the defense which fully exonerated the preacher, and he was acquitted and the cost thrown on the prosecution.

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SANTA CLAUS DEAD.

A Story of a Strike and Its Result.

Birmingham Chronicle.
"The Pratt miners have struck. The Pratt miners have struck!" The words traveled fast around the little village of Ensley one December morning, and to Nellie Hargrove the words fell like a dread mantle over a tomb whose dampened walls held captive everything dear to her on the earth. Poor Nellie! As she passed in through the open door into the only room the house contained and stooped over a little ragged cot and kissed her boy Ben, and tucked with trembling, yet tender hands, the coarse heavy covers a little closer around the fragile form of Little Nell, her heart filled with sobs and her eyes already tired from watching and sewing and mending, were wet with tears that to other humble souls like hers, told a story of work and slave, whose ending they all could foretell o'er though they hoped against hope and tried to paint it bright.

"Oh, why did they do it; why did they? And Ben, what will become of him; yes, of us all? Boy Ben isragged—little Nell has one patched and forlorn dress, and oh, Ben, why did you, why did you go with them? Work, work, work. You must work if only for a loaf."

Slowly the tired and frightened soul crossed to the other corner as though each step was one step nearer her grave. Her hard lined face, marred by the scars and troubles of stinting poverty and strikes, was now soft in sorrow, and her big bony form, that bent under such a load sank down on her bed and tossed itself to troubled sleep.

Further up the road by a tumble-down grocery, whose slinking meat and stale vegetables hung outside to tempt the hungry, stood a smutty-faced, motley crowd, and their tongues told lies of their concerted strength and action and what they would do it so and so came to pass; lies that were so palpable that only those of the ruffian class believed or told them.

"Bub, you fellers is crazy, talkin' about downin' the Pratt Mines. Them people have got millions and what have you got? You hain't even got a piece of chewin' tobacco, and every one of you owe me for last week's grub. It's nice business this, you fellers strikin', and here it is just before Christmas and all of you broke and owing me money. Don't you feel good now?" and the disgusted tradesman, he that owned the store before whose weather-beaten boards and stinking meats he raved and thought of his profits and bills, spit out his quid of tobacco and surveyed the crowd as they stood there in moody silence and rankled at the words thus aimed.

"Well, you needn't git sassy Bill Longley if we do owe you money," spoke up one of the leaders, a big gruff useless talker who was always grumbling and talking about workers' rights and what was due, or anything else that would furnish a foil for a five minute's loaf. "You needn't git sassy. Didn't you tell us here only last Monday that you wouldn't stand any foolishness yourself; didn't you? And didn't you say that we ought to give more money for our work; I'd like to know?"

"See here, Bill, you know what I meant when I said that. I didn't mean to strike, and—"

"Naw, of course you didn't; only wanted us to get more money so we could spend more with you for rotgut whiskey, eh? Ain't that so, boys? But I guess you'll whistle now for any money; won't be boys?"

A leer went up in answer, and the shop-keeper edged in behind his counter and filled his pipe, the while thinking and looking thoughts that meant naught but ill.

"Mamma, wake up! It's after 7, and papa—" Nell started from the bed and looked at the child whose dear voice had called her back to work-a-day life with a frightened look, and then roughly brushed the wondering face aside as she made out to prepare for the frugal meal they called breakfast—a meal that now in the face of the approaching gloom seemed more frugal and gave but little nourishment with its eating. The rattle of cracked plates and tin spoons was the only sound that was heard. Nell's heart was breaking, but from her lips never a sound, never a word, never a mean.

"Santa Claus will be here soon, won't he, mamma?" and Little Nell, unmindful of the scowl and pain on her mother's face sat on the doorstep and dreamed in keeping with her words. "Will I get somethin' from Santa Claus, mamma; somethin' nice, and will Ben, too?"

"No!" sharply answered the mother, "Santa Claus is dead."

"Dead?"

"Yes, dead. He died last last night for you. Your father has struck. And so the days went, each day blacker and longer than the other. The men were irritable and drunk. The women were shiftless and complaining and everything seemed amiss. The storekeepers scowled and threatened to stop this credit business pretty soon, though the encircled a long way off. The other miners over the state were grumbling. "Can't keep sendin' you fellers money all the time," said their secretary in a letter to the strikers, "why don't you go to work; or better why wouldn't the company let them go to work?"

Three days more and Christmas would be here. Boy Ben and Little Nellie were not the only ones who were sad and down-hearted. No Santa Claus—Santa Claus was dead.

The little one knew why he was dead; he died in strike and in his place came poverty and worry.

"The strike's off, the strike's off!" Every one can go to work. The company says so." Pickets rallied, lamps flickered and the hearts that heard the good news grew light with gladness. Nell stood in the doorway and saw her husband rush with the crowds toward the mine, and with a lovely smile said: "Hullo, Nellie! Santa Claus was not dead, only sleeping. He'll be here to-morrow."

"Oh, I'm so glad!" cried the little ones, and "So am I," said the mother as she kissed and folded the little ones to her as she said: "It will be Christmas to-morrow."

Inherited Blood Poison.

How many people there are whose distress from sores, aches, pains and eruptive tendencies are due to inherited blood poison. Bad blood passes from parent to child, and it therefore is the duty of husband and wife to keep their blood pure. This is easily accomplished by a timely use of B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm). Send to Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, for book of most convincing proof.

"Oh, why did they do it; why did they? And Ben, what will become of him; yes, of us all? Boy Ben isragged—little Nell has one patched and forlorn dress, and oh, Ben, why did you, why did you go with them? Work, work, work. You must work if only for a loaf."

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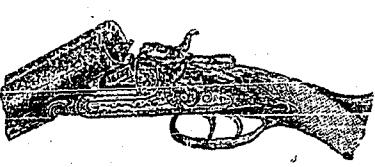
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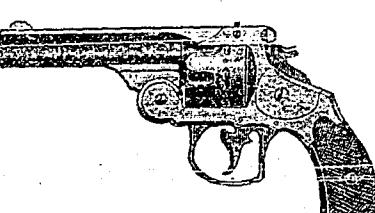
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Anniston Arms Co.

No. 917 NOBLE STREET,



Will sell as cheap as my house
North, East, South or West.

Guns, Rifles, Pistols,**CARTRIDGES.**

LAWN TENNIS, BASE BALL,

GYMNASIUM FISHING TACKLE,

And all kinds of

Sporting Goods.

Agents for

King's Great Western Powder Co.,

Parker Bros. Guns, L. C. Smith's

Guns.

ANNISTON ARMS CO.

Sept 18th 1889 Anniston, Ala.

JNO. D. HAMMOND.

PETER L. HAMMOND.

D. S. CROOK

HAMMOND & CROOK.**STILL TO THE FRONT!!!**

Having added to our general line of Goods a large stock of

and many Specialties, we defy competition in prices.

Our friends are specially requested to call and examine prices. "A dime saved is a dime made."

Dry Goods, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Hardware,

NEW ORLEANS SUGARS and SYRUPS, BEST RIO COFFEES,
Roasted and Green, OOLONG and IMPERIAL TEAS,
CALIFORNIA FRUITS & VEGETABLES, BACON
LARD, HAMS & BEEF, PICKLES, CHOW
CHOW and SAUCES.

FLOUR, MEAL & BREAD.

Call and see us, and we will please you in prices and what we have not on hand will order at once. Our motto, "short profits and quick sales."

STRICTLY FOR CASH,

and intend keeping everything in the Family Grocery line.

Country produce taken in exchange for goods.

We tender thanks to friends for past favors and solicit a further trial.

Sept 29th HAMMOND & CROOK.

T. R. WARD,

At the Front Again. Dry Goods and Groceries cheap for "Cash." At the Woodward Corner.

Shoes at Cost For Thirty Days.

All who are indebted to me will please make immediate payment. I am obliged to have the money due me.

T. R. WARD.

E. E. ELAM,
Anniston, Alabama,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Toilet Articles and Perfumery;**PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW GLASS &c.**

Orders by mail given prompt attention.

Oct 19th 1889

Crisp Comments**Current Questions.**

From the tenor of the clothing Advertisements one reads now-a-days one would imagine—if one didn't know the exact reverse was the case—that

"Clothiers" and "Philanthropists"

had become synonymous terms.

They tell you they are selling \$25.00 suits for \$12.50, \$20.00 suits for \$10.00, \$15.00 suits for \$7.50—or some relative cuts from original prices. Something wrong SURF. Either their original prices were exorbitantly high, or their sophistical statements pay but scant tribute to the people's intelligence. Don't like such a state of things—NOT BECAUSE IT HURTS OUR BUSINESS—on the contrary—thinking people all come here and buy—but because it shows a lack of confidence between BUYER and SELLER—it shows a tendency to do business on the wild western plan—wrong—it's wrong. Take the people into your confidence—tell them naked self-evident truths, and our Dukedom to a penny, you'll find it best in the long run. When "The Famous" advertises a \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 or \$20.00 suit, you can rely on it that it is worth every dollar we sell them for. Should you or "your folks" think to the contrary don't hesitate to send them back to our Establishment where your purchase money awaits you without questioning, providing they are not soiled.

THE FAMOUS**One Price House,**

Noble and Tenth Streets,
Anniston, Ala.

J. J. SKELTON,

DEALER IN

FURNITURE, STOVES

AND

UNDERTAKER'S GOODS

Jacksonville, Alabama.

Furniture and Stoves sold on installment plan.

THE LEADING GROCERS,

PORTER, MARTIN & CO.,

We invite your attention to our line of Groceries and Hardware which you will find to be the most complete in town. Now is the time to buy

CAKES**CHIPPED BEEF****CREAM CHEESE**

We have just received a new assortment of

TIN WARE

which we will sell cheap. If you want to buy BRICK, LIME, SHINGLES, WAGONS, BUGGIES, HARNESS, WHIPS,

BAGGING & TIES,

WAGON MATERIAL, IRON &c. Also WINDOWS and DOORS. You will save money by making your purchases from us.

GOODS DELIVERED FREE.

Give us a call.

PORTER, MARTIN & CO.

STEVENS, MARTIN & GRANT,**Real Estate Brokers,**

Jacksonville, Alabama.

Real Estate bought and sold on commission, rents collected &c. Property placed in our hands for sale will be advertised for sale without cost to land owner.

NO SALE-NO CHARGE.

Jacksonville real estate and farm and mineral land along the line of Jacksonville & Anniston Railroad specially solicited.

CROW BROS.

LARGE AND ELEGANT STOCK OF

READY MADE CLOTHING

Has arrived. For beauty, quality and price it cannot be excelled in the State. Now is the time to get a good selection before the stock is broken. We also have

FINE HATS AND SHOES

to go with each suit at prices that will insure a sale. If you will only call and examine we can save you money, and money saved is money made.

Our stock of Dry Goods and Notions is full and at prices you cannot complain of. In our Grocery line will find Canvassed Hams and Shoulders, Dried Beef, Bulk Meat New Orleans Syrup, Sorghum, Granulated Sugar, Y. C. Sugar, Green and Parched Coffee, Tea, Cheeses, Crackers, Salmon, Oysters, Canned Fruits, Extracts, Candies, Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars, Seed

